Prince, to whom he says he told more truths than he probably had ever heard in his life, or perhaps any sovereign ever heard. The Prince asked him "why the British fleet had forced its way up the Baltic ? " He answered, " to crush and annihilate a confederacy formed against the dearest interests of England." He pointed out Bernsdorf (who was present) as the author of the combination, and answerable for all the blood which had been spilt that day, and added, that if they had not had beating enough, he was ready to return on board, and lay Copenhagen, its shipping and arsenal, in ashes. The Prince was exceedingly agitated and terrified.

Unfortunately Lady H. was called away, and I did not hear the end of that letter.

It is very singular that when Nelson landed, he was received with huzzas and shouts of triumph, and escorted to the palace amidst the acclamations of the admiring multitude. The capitulation of Copenhagen is expected hourly.

The death of Paul I. occasions a variety of reports about its cause and manner. Those that will have it he was poisoned, say that the

chemists are now able to extract an essential oil out of peach stones, which, when rubbed upon the lips of a sleeping person, will prevent his